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### Victory Dinner Celebrates Opening of the New Bank

With the battle over and the victory won, the Arlington Heights Lions club was host Tuesday evening at a Victory dinner in honor of the opening of the Arlington Heights National Bank.

And it was a genuine victory cel of some 150 persons filling the spa-

The crowd was in a happy, joyous frame of mind; they were there to celebrate the completion of a the promotion of the new bank.

Arlington Heights Lions club called "gee, it's good to be back home," said that anyone could hardly go new institution. present. He reviewed the struggles ings."

closing of the banks, the days that Bank of Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect followed with no bank in the com- State Bank, Roselle, Itasca and Fox led besides the chairman, Al- Hayes,

that committee was then briefly reviewed by the toastmaster. He told the final O. K. came from Washington and on Saturday. February 20, 1937, the new bank officially

And then in glowing words of largely helped to make all this pos-

old days he frequently consulted The evening came to a close with Mr. Mors of the Corn Exchange an entertainment arranged by Rosbank on troublesome matters and coe Reed who presented "Laurant, how that bank official always gave the Man of Many Mysteries" who freely of his advice and knowledge surely mystified the crowd for over of banking matters. He told of how half an hour with his great works auto fatalities. during one period of doubt he con- of magic, making impossible things sulted a judge of his home county happen that never did happen, right Volley Ball And and how that man told him that he before the eyes of his astonished Chili Go Well Together vised him to "throw all possible President Malzahn adjourned the safe guards around the bank be- meeting and the big crowd broke up Members of Arlington Heights cause there would always be voting the evening one of the great- Lodge A. F. & A. M., are having

"that is what we propose to do only the celebration of a great civic Ed. Wilke as chef concocted a chil here, throw all possible safeguards accomplishment, but also the be- con carne that the boys say was

ment of banking. He told how in en from Barrington, Palatine, Des crowd of fellows. the old days there was not a great | Plaines, Roselle and other commun deal of confidence between the ities to join their Arlington Heights Women's Clubs To Vote banker and his depositors or be- neighbors in celebrating the suctween the banker and the business cessful outcome of their splendid On Supreme Court Plan men of the community. But those community effort in the organizadays had changed said the speaker tion of the Arlington Heights Naand a large part of that change he tional Bank. credited to the service clubs such as the Lions clubs, who brought the Mrs. Catherine Lauterburg cele-members in regard to President ed to his home.

# Bank Opening er village officer, residents in the outlying district, are advised that they need not feel undue apprehen-Meets All

The Arlington Heights National

most sumptuous dinner served by the bank on its opening day. All be assigned to the force as soon as the ladies of the Lutheran church of them did not open accounts, but possible and in few well chosen words wel- they expressed pleasure at a return comed the crowd to the happy oc- of a bank to Arlington and extend- ate with the Board in police matters casion and turned the meeting over ed their greeting to the bank offi- by directing inquiries and comto Rex Volz as toastmaster of the cials. Additional clerical help for plaints direct to the Chief of Poevening. Mr. Volz briefly reviewed the opening day was furnished by lice or to the Board. the history of Arlington Heights, the Roselle and Itasca State Banks mentioning the pioneer families of and the Continental Illinois, which which he was a descendent of one, is the Chicago correspondent of the

about the city without noticing the Over a hundred savings accounts beautiful trees and shrubs and were opened that day as well as a through them calling to mind the great many checking accounts. name of Klehm, another pioneer | Some of these accounts may have family, a number of whom were come from local people who were present that evening. Mr. Volz told previously compelled to bank in of the progress of Arlington neighboring towns, but there were Heights from the days of the mud many that came out of deposit roads and board sidewalks up to the boxes and the proverbial "stock-

and accomplishments of the town | As a person entered the door of and the people and said that the the bank Saturday his eyes were only thing that made possible those met with an elaborate display of accomplishments was the faith of flowers that brought expressions of He spoke of the depression, the Among them were First National

of the holding of public meetings standing and made far better busithat were rather cool toward the ness and a better community. Mr. lifted from the body by someone proposition; of the persistent and Norman also told how the banking unknown. regulations were becoming more

Now capable and experienced open a new bank, the need of a a clear day and there was no ice or bank in that locality must be es- snow on the pavement. Tay was

for the new Arlington Heights bank pect and another autoist were apas he said he was acquainted with parently the first persons to come the large farming area of which upon the accident. Dr. Wolfarth Arlington is the natural trading saw a car about half a mile in front center and that the farmers' busi- of him stop at the intersection, the ness was always a great help to Doctor also stopped. Both men were the business of the community. He dead when Dr. Wolfarth reached paid tribute to the new bank offi- them and Benhart's car was resting cials and to the community for its upon the body. Dr. Wolfarth went great work in establishing the new to the Freise farm near the scene Many accounts were opened that bank saying that a good bank se- of the accident and notified the lects a good community and a good county highway police. community selects good bankers to Officer Krukowski testified at the

time with interested persons, glad gave the occasion the color of a that he had been unable to locate the new bank come to Ar Washington's birthday observance him as yet. Relatives of both men their interest and support the spirit introduced Rev. Graylock of the burg & Ochler Funeral Parlors, Mr. Franzen Roseland Lions club, who held his Arlington Heights, Tuesday mornpaid high tribute to the spirit of audience spellbound for over half ing. A gold watch and chain be-Arlington Heights as evidenced by an hour by a glowing tribute to longing to Benhart had not been for filing petitions is March 2. the cooperative action on the part "Washington, the Man of the found at the time of the inquest, of the public, the business men Hour." It was a great address, forcefully delivered, on the Father to the coroner's office by the coun-He told of some of his early of Our Country and was greatly ty police. The wrecked cars were

Following this entertainment After Lodge Meetings And Mr. Franzen said in closing lington Heights and as marking not meetings. Last Thursday evening The next speaker was Mr. Dan ress and prosperity for Arlington wife could prepare. Before and

together and showed were competing with the Competing with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed were competing with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed and parotogether and showed were competing with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed and parotogether and showed were competing with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed and parotogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed were competing with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed brated her eighty-second anniverstogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Fether of the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Roosevelt's plan to pack the Sutogether and showed with the Roosevelt' the men who were competing with ary February 22, sharing her hon- preme Court. each other that the other fellow ors with the Father of our country. The sentiment of the Women's cago Ave. and the Northwest highbeen invited to be present. was really a human being, didn't Just note how patriotic our home club is being taken upon the request way. was really a numan being, did to the National Federation which He suffered a severe leg fracture was recovered to another for the question of cul- might be formed to take over the acquainted with each other and at children is issuing a statement of the Arlington Heights club will Dr. C. A. Starck that he was able this week advising the general pubsobers are earnestly urged to be sometime and how mutual arrangement of the growers in general organization in no way connected another, and how mutual arrangement of the growers in general organization in no way connected another, and how mutual arrangement of the growers in general organization in no way connected another, and how mutual arrangement of the growers in general organization in no way connected another, and how mutual arrangement organization in no way connected another. ments for the good of all brought versary.

#### An Open Letter To The Citizens Of **Arlington Heights**

Because of a petition now being circulated by Albert Schock, formsion about full and proper police

Except for the purpose of giving this man employment, no good reason exists for private expenditure of funds for private watchman service in these districts.

Bank is open, and there is a new This letter is published, not to zest to the business life of that embarrass Mr. Schock, but to reasgreat community effort and they town. Farmers who have not driv- sure the entire community that put their whole heart into the cele- en to Arlington for their Saturday the Board is wide awake to police bration, the same as they had into trading in the last four years, have problems and intends to go the returned and again greeting form- limit in supplying needed protec-President Ernest Malzahn of the er business friends, with the words, tion against a re-occurrence of the recent crime wave.

Seven hundred fifty adults visited Another regular police officer will Citizens are requested to cooper-

J. D. FLENTIE, Pres. Board of Trustees.

### Two Die In Auto Crash

Two men were killed Monday afternoon at South Plum Grove road and Route 58, three miles south of Palatine in one of the most freakish accidents in the history of the people in each other and their good will from neighboring banks Cook county. Both men were alone Lions clubs and business firms. in their cars and there were no witnesses to the accident.

munity and then of that day in Lake State Banks, Harris Trust and of 1413 Millard avenue, Chicago, a Hinz. January, 1936. Jan. 7, to be exact, Continental Illinois, of Chicago, medicine peddler, who had been when Carl Ewert brought up the Wheeling State Bank, Chemical making this territory for several Nicokl. question of a new bank at a Lions Bank and Trust Co., New York years, and Louis Benhart of Ro-Club meeting and was appointed City, Cadwallader, Johnson, Bar- selle, an employe of the freight de-

> , Malzahn & Goedeke, Arling- ty feet from the scene of the crasi had not been overturned.

The accident, as reconstructed by stock was sold, the Peoples State the business of the community and other, but were too late in their are:

tersection in all directions, it was tablished and the men who are to driving a Pontiac sedan and Ben-

Mr. Norman saw a good future Dr. Alfred Wolfarth of Mt. Pros-

inquest that some farmer named The last speaker of the evening Freind had called the police and office.

> taken to the Gaare garage. An accident of such size and wit! such fatal results without any witnesses is rare in the history of Cook

ginning of a new period of prog- better than any Arlington Heights! vice president of the Con- Heights and the surrounding terri- after the chili the boys enjoyed vol- filed by him ley ball. Lodge night is meaning Visiting delegations were pres- a lot more than formerly to this

The Barrington Woman's club at

at their next meeting.

### Two Tickets In Wheeling, Elk Grove

With the final date for filing peitions for township offices only a few days away two full tickets and possibly other independent candidates seem probable in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships,

In Elk Grove township the Citizens ticket has been completed and petitions filed. This ticket is composed of the following candidates:

For supervisor, Albert Wille. For town clerk, Arthur Heimsoth. For assessor, William Rohlwing. For collector, G. L. Busse. For highway commissioner, W. C.

For justices of the peace, Willard Beer and W. W. Weiss. For constables, Geo. E. Whitten- Are Now Solved berg and Christ Trost.

For school trustee, Arthur Busse, Another ticket is rumored for Elk Grove township, but no definite

The first petition filed in Wheel- solved. candidates:

For supervisor, Charles For town clerk, Howard Helm. For assessor, J. Fred Meyer. For collector, William Annen.

be elected), Wm. E. Kopplin, Gil- whom he knew as "Seattle" and his body and make the best of what treatment do more harm than good. bert J. Klehm, William Weber, Carl Elmer Schroeder did the burglaries nature has given him. M. Behrens, Clarice Weider.

chairman of the committee to investigate the possibilities of the form- Lions Clubs, A. Evenson, Gieseke's road.

City, Cadwallader, Johnson, Bar- selle, an employe of the frequency of the freq tigate the possibilities of the forming of a new bank. This committee ing of a new bank. This committee is the property of the crash lector, and Christ Schoenbeck for son street. Cienda was a resident fred Jasper, Hugo J. Thal and ton Theatre, Farmers Insurance in a field at the southeast corner of highway commissioner. The bal- of the McCoy hotel.

strict, how in the old days a man County Officer Peter Krukowski, ticket, which was filed some time The Garrantino case is still under township high school. The team Inasmuch as this was the first olution, the Legion which is in no

For town clerk, George Howes. For assessor, Herman C. Dever- Arlington robberies.

For collector, Thomas C. Hart. For highway commissioner, Hen- Barrington Man ry Roper.

For justices of the peace, Elvin P. Steinbrinck, Wm. H. De Pue. For constable, George Meyer and

the only contest thus far developed probation.

Lichthardt for assessor: Wm. Gies- er witnesses. She and Mr. Ateke for tax collector and John Mey- kins were injured in the crash. er for school trustee. The last day

## Auto Death Charge

Miss Jean Volenec, 3204 S. 52nd Honor Descendant county's record breaking list of court, Cicero, driver of an automobile which collided with one Of Soldier of the driven by Jack V. Miller, Glenview, Revolutionary War at the intersection of Algonquin and Barrington roads on November 15, was released from a man-

> complaining witness, Andrew Mil- er and Eli Skinner. ler, father of the dead man who On Sunday afternoon at about a filed by him.

## Recovers From

their next meeting, will conduct a was released from the Community will be in attendance at the cerestraw poll on the sentiment of the hospital last Thursday and return- mony.

physical condition.

#### Rev. Hubbard's Advice To Parents

(Address delivered before Arlington Heights

P. T. A.)
Prepare for the child's future before we realize we have done what we shouldn't and haven't done what we should. All parents look forward to their

children going through school and should have them prepared for the different stages they will encounter. Fill your boy and girl with the

realization of the beautiful things in life. Find your child's talents and let him develop those talents. Give him social contacts and he

will learn to live righteously.

### **Arlington Burglaries**

Chief Carl H. Skoog of the Arlingannouncement has as yet been ton Heights police force, the re- are steady, whose posture is erect, cent epidemic of robberies in whose step is elastic, whose endur-Stonegate and Scarsdale, have been ance is lasting and whose thoughts

ing township contains the names of Tony Garratino. 17 years old women and have health, that is the present officials and is a coali- was arrested by Chicago police on wealth. To get and keep this state tion slate with party politics left January 9, 1937. With Garratino at of health children must have right on the side lines. This ticket con-tains the names of the following rested with him was Harry Cienda, sleep and exercise. It is the duty of treme importance of using the right who is now serving time in the parents to see that children take county Jail. Elmer Schroeder, the care of their health. Many parents third member of the gang was ar-rested by the Elgin police and turn-only when he is sick. The need of ed over to the Chicago police.

For highway commissioner, Her- confession in Judge Brandes court dren who reach school with poor on February 17. Garrantino stated health. It requires real and con-For Justices of the Pecae (5 to that he in company with Cienda stant effort to help a child build up in Stonegate and Scarsdale. He And so, the Arlington Heights

taken all the clothes the gang got in the belief that they will help the For school trustee, Edmund G. in their robberies and sold them to parents to build better and healthboys along West Madison street in jer bodies for the future. Another ticket is in the process the vicinity of the McCoy hotel. Niles Center Scouts of formation in Wheeling township He did not know where any of the Niles Center Scouts

of how they contacted Herman H. Franzen, the well known banker, munity, associate a few men with and of the words of advice and entering the words of the words of advice and entering the words of the words crashing together on the intersect port of all parties and to be fav- him away where he will "stay put." close second. The contest was held surprise and pleasure at the great plans of the President, it being the tion. Tay was apparently going orably regarded by the citizens of His case comes up March 2 and at the Des Plaines Junior high interest shown by the growers and opinion of the Ninth District Lesouth on Plum Grove road and Ben- the township. All candidates on this Chief Skoog plans to be on the job school. hart was headed east on route 58. ticket are well and favorably known and in the event that the Chicago The members of Troop 15 team cess and greatness of the industry the Supreme Court would tend to ned, investigate the needs of the Apparently both drivers had tried and this group apparently will be were: Paul Wertz, Frank Noettling, lay, not in the history of past ac-nullify the efficiency of the Su-

locality as to a bank, check up on to swerve out of the unopposed. The Palatine candidates arrested for the Arlington Heights William Aleckson, Donald Moore complishments, but in the future, preme Court and that the action jobs. Chief Skoog is working with and Howard Wertz, alternate, with and therefore expressed the opin-would be detrimental to the best For supervisor, John H. Meyer. the Chicago police in an effort to Robert D. Grubb, Asst. Scoutmaster ion that the university should have interests of the country and to the locate some of the loot stolen in the as coach.

# Convicted in Auto Death

George Atkins, 224 E. Main St. For school trustee, Charles Lang- Barrington, was found guilty on a manslaughter charge by a jury in The jobs of justice of the peace Cook county criminal court in gion of Palatine; Robert Jensen, and constable seem to be going beg- Chicago last week. A motion for Howard Jensen, Burgess Field, ging in Schaumburg township. No a new trial was made Tuesday, Thomas Humphries and John Senpetitions have as yet been taken out February 23. A manslaughter ne, alternate, with J. W. Manz, obtain this end is one very effective More Rural Fire for these offices. Petitions are in charge carries a penalty of one to sponsored by the American Legion this tonic was the remarkable and Leagues Planned circulation for all other offices with fourteen years imprisonment or sponsored by the American Legion this topic was thoroughly explained

being for highway commissioner The charge was brought followwith August Hattendorf and Frank ing an automobile accident which Sporleder being candidates for that occurred near Berwyn October 27, and which resulted in the death of Other township candidates are F. Arlo J. Shirk of Bloomington. Mrs. W. Pfingsten for supervisor; Louis Shirk, a bride of four days, testias well as a bank victory. Mr. Volz attended the inquest at the Lauter- Redeker for town clerk\*: Herman fied at the trial as did several oth-

> Mr. Atkins accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Emma Atkins, was returning to Barrington from his farm near Dayton, O., when, according to witnesses, his car passed through a traffic light and col-

slaughter charge by J. Goldman, justice of the peace Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday justice of the peace, Wednesday of the Revolutionary war buried in Harland Roden of Des Plaines; afternoon. Miller died at the Sher- Cook county, two of them are bur- Timer H. F. Koelling of Park tion before planting. After the after the accident.

The accident of the Revolution Ridge. The case was dropped when the buried at Elk Grove are Aaron Min-

was formerly chief of police at p. m. the Aaron Miner chapter of Glenview, failed to appear before the Daughters of the American At Legion Home the Elk Grove cemetery at which they will place a bronze marker on the grave of Mrs. Wilder, the the descendents of Aaron Miner, Werle Guild post, American Legion, Which topic had been assigned to brought up at this meeting. A large Miss Addie Roziene, is a member will be held on Tuesday evening, Mr. Lee A. Somers, vegetable exattendance is hoped for by the descendents. friends of Miss Roziene from the chapter and from the nearby area, chapter and from the nearby area, Clyde Vivian of Gladstone Park chapter and from the nearby area.

lice protection to the entire village. present.

### For Better Childhood In Arl. Heights

iary of the American Legion, the Arlington Heights Lions club. The clinics are for all children of Arof 2 years and 5 years.

from infancy to childhood. Continue your loving care. Children whose blood is red, whose muscles are Through the tireless efforts of firm, whose digestion is good, are clean, become strong men and better care of little children is Chief Skoog obtained Garratino's shown by the large number of chil-

He charged that Schroeder had provide this clinic for our children,

Fund, Harold Willson and others. the intersection. The body was ance of the new ticket has not been Garrantino stated that he got 15, sponsored by the Lincoln school tables and flowers in natural colabout 15 feet from his car, which completed, but the sponsors of the mad at Schroeder and that he and P. T. A. of Niles Center, on Tuesnew group expect to have a full Cienda started out on their own. He day evening, won the First Aid on and worked with at the univers- Wednesday evening at resolution people together in better understanding and made far better business and a better community. Mr. lifted from the body by someone like group expect to have a lift day of the field before the filing as he went along so that lifted from the body by someone lifted from the field before the filing said that he got a piece of lead pipe meet of the Northwest Suburban lift. He also showed other pictures, lifted in the field before the filing said that he got a piece of lead pipe meet of the Northwest Suburban lift. He also showed other pictures, lifted in the field before the filing said that he got a piece of lead pipe meet of the Northwest Suburban lift. He also showed other pictures, lifted in the field before the filing said that he got a piece of lead pipe meet of the Northwest Suburban lift. He also showed other pictures, lifted in the field before the filing said that he got a piece of lead pipe meet of the Northwest Suburban lift. He also showed other pictures, lifted in the field before the filing said that he got a piece of lead pipe meet of the Northwest Suburban lift. He also showed other pictures, lifted in the field before the filing said that he got a piece of lead pipe meet of the Northwest Suburban lift. He also showed other pictures, lifted in the lifted in the field before the filing said that he got a piece o In Palatine township there has but the police picked him up before cil in the Sectional meet which will able as well as intensely interest regard to a change in the make-up been no opposition to the Citizens he could accomplish his purpose. be held March 19, at the Maine ing.

North Shore, Evanston, Oak Park was there. and Northwest Suburban Councils were Troop 15—324; Troop 1—313; Russell Dahlstrom, Dudley Bud-Ridge; Allen Mathis, Roger Gregand Donald Shaw, alternate, with

Dr. Rochte as coach. The meet was ably conducted under the leadership of A. J. Beckmann of Park Ridge, Field Scout Commissioner for First Aid who cussion, Albert Landmeier leading served as Chief Judge. With him were the following of the Red Cross Uniformed Corp; Ex-commander H. lided with the car driven by Shirk. R. Robb of the Illinois Bell, and Police Officers R. J. Allen and D. L. Peterson of the Evanston Police

Council President J. L. Bell, presented the trophy and certificates Dr. Lloyd was first on the program at the close of the contest and the following Scouters served on the staff: Recorders: E. J. Anderson of fore sowing, for the condition of Des Plaines; J. L. Bell and Edw. the crop throughout the season

### Community Service Program March 2

A community service program, of the Aaron Miner chapter. Many March 2, in the Legion home on W. tension specialist. Mr. Somers in positors committee. Arlington Heights post of the and representatives of the Camp tivation would injure the plants by anxious to do all they can to pro-Following a musical program relate in the afternoon, was opened Recent efforts tending toward the freshments will be served.

by Walter Sass. One question led revival of hope that a new bank freshments will be served.

Wear norms of anything of the state and other injuries and it was only from his recent illness and is back chia, chairman of the Auxiliary ture is a broad one indeed. bankers were now becoming better Mrs. Lauterburg's children, grand- Federations and they in turn passed after 19 weeks of careful and on the job with Chief Skoog. May- committee in charge of the affair, acquainted with each other and al- children and intimate friends ral- the request along to the local clubs. painstaking work on the part of or Flentie is issuing a statement the program is expected to be an

## Truckers Greatly Benefited By School Held This Week

The college of agriculture of the was the best one ever held. Much University of Illinois scored an- valuable information was gleaned other hit with its Vegetable Grow- by interested spectators and detailers' school, the twelfth of its kind, ed information on the subjects cov-On Tuesday, March 9, will be held held this week at Blue Island and ered on the programs is always the first Arlington Heights clinic East Maine. There were various available to growers at the experifor the 2 year old to 5 year old changes in the program this year, ment station. child of 1937. These clinics are held but all for the better, with the rethree times a year in the Health sult that this year's sessions with Center in the village hall. They are financed by the Arlington Heights groups, promoted increased inter-Woman's club, the Women's Auxil- est and greater concentration in the various topics presented.

sessions at Blue Island beginning lington Heights between the ages on Monday, the school convened at St. Matthew's hall on Milwaukee This is the reason for these avenue, Tuesday afternoon, Febru-This is the reason for these avenue, Tuesday afternoon, Febru-clinics. Your baby is now growing ary 23. Dr. J. W. Lloyd, chief in from infavor to shildhead Continue, alerical turn at the university was olericulture at the university was to watch over him as thoughtfully again in charge and after appro- Herald by a number of owners. as ever, remember he still needs priate opening remarks turned the meeting over to L. H. Shropshire, representing the Illinois State the Chicago area depends in large Natural History Survey, and K. J. part by the number of Chicago whose sleep is sound, whose nerves Kadow, plant pathologist of the people who become interested in university. The subject for the aft- that locality. Inquiry on the part ernoon's discussion was insects and of this paper among the local real diseases of vegetable crops. Mr. estate firms reveals the facts that Shropshire gave an interesting talk there are more inquiries being made on the proper use of insecticides, today as to "what have you to ofillustrating his talk by displaying fer" than at any time in the last glass tubes containing different four years. mixture and explained the effects erty owner who really desires to of using the wrong kinds. Dr. Kadow spoke on the treatment of seeds to prevent attacks by insects! Messrs. Flentie and Behrens reand diseases. He used boxes with cently moved from the Peoples growing plants to show the effect bank building to the former Redeof proper treatment and also ker building at the corner of the warned the growers to be sure to Northwest highway and N. Dunton. use the right chemicals lest the!

The subject was then opened for general discussion, led by Louis Heights has to offer. This firm, on The men killed were Jacob Tay George Mollenkamp, Al Sloob, Fred

The charged that Schroeder had by Louis for constables (5 to be elected). The stonegate and Scarsdale. The stonegate and scar asked by the growers and answers! given by the speakers.

The evening session was opened by August Geweke, president of the Truck Gardeners association who introduced to the assembly Professor J. C. Blair, head of the department of Horticulture at the Protests President's The First Aid team from Troop ored movies he had taken of vege-

more men to carry on the work in American people.

will compete for the privilege of to vegetable growing was the subparticipating in the semi-finals to ject assigned to the morning ses-be held in Chicago in April. The sion on Wednesday. Professor R. their resolutions to other groups of the American Legion for considerfinal scores for the four problems H. Bray, chief assistant in soil survey analysis at the university spoke ation by those groups. Troop 9—280; Troop 23—272. The on the necessity and importance of the Ninth District Legion boys boys who participated were: Troop building up the soil by the addition plan an active and determined cambridge of the constitution of the constitutio 9 sponsored by the American Le- of more humus to overcome the paign in defense of the constituserious depletion of many farms tion. brought on to a marked degree by of Mt. Prospect: Stanley Jorstad by Dr. J. P. McCollum, superintend-Dresser as coach. Troop 1 sponsor- O. G. Barrett explained the new fire protection. ed by the Methodist church of Park government conservation program and its relation to truck growing. ory, Jack Wagner, Donald Myrlin While benefits of this program will be available mostly to farmers, Glenview and Bartlett are starting edly come under its provisions. Following these three talks the meeting was again thrown open for dissame, and many more interesting!

Hot dinner was served at noon by

St. Matthew's Ladies' Aid, after department to be started St. Matthew's Ladies' Aid, after local boys seem to have started ed around effective cultural practices in the growing of vegetables. and he spoke on the importance of properly preparing the seedbed beoften depends in no small measure seed bed has been prepared the plants are ready to be transplanted. A talk on the subject of successful this week at the Village hall. The transplanting and the various fac- meeting is being called by the detors affecting same was ably given positors committee composed of by Dr. McCollum, who explained Wesley Comfort, Stanley Arndt and by Dr. McCollum, who explained Herman Leseberg. extreme care should be exercised in

# Preceded by four well attended In Arlington

question that has been asked of the

The growth of any community in

It appears that the home or propsell would be doing a smart thing if he lists his property at once.

They report many inquiries from forward to many inquiries and are particularly interested at this time in providing a listing service to lo-

### American Legion Supreme Court Plan

stated that since the continued suc- gion that the action of changing

In the Sectional meet teams from the various branches for the field. Copies of the resolutions will be forwarded to the congressmen rep-The relation of soil management resenting the territory which com-

This territory will soon be covent of the Cook County Experiment ered with rural fire leagues and long, Elvin Anderson, and Ralph station. Enlarging on the subject hardly a single farm or outlying Hauptly, alternate, with George of soil conservation, farm adviser resident will be without adequate

> Bensenville has 1800 raised toward their equipment, Roselle is already certain of success and the formation of these rural fire departments. Chief W. R. Comfort, of the Pal-

atine department has made many trips to the various communities points on the subject were brought Palatine Rural Fire department. explaining the workings of the

something in the fire fighting line.

#### Call Meeting Of **Palatine State** Bank Depositors

A meeting of all depositors of the been called for Friday evening of

The depositors committee has the transplanting as an aid to in- had a recent meeting with the suring a sturdy growth. After stockholders committee and mat-

be present to address the gathering how the improper method of cul- bank and the local committee is

old state bank are said to have The weather was favorable and come to nothing and any hope for the attendance at the schools most a bank in Palatine must rest upon seemed to be that this year's school with either of the former banks,

## MASNY'S MEATS ARE HARD TO BEAT

Delicious Steaks From Masny's Always Win Approval From Your Friends

And Your Family Will Appreciate a Juicy Pot Roast From Masny's Market

Everything Good In Groceries & Meats

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Phone

Mrs. Lukhaub was out from Chi

eago last Thursday calling on her

friends in the Heights and looking

Mrs. Russel Davis was taken se

verely ill one day last week and tak-

en to Palatine hospital for treat-

Mrs. Hannah Whiting, who is

spending the winter with one of

her daughters in Chicago, was here

three days last week, the guest of

her nephew and his wife, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Miles and her daugh-

ter, Miss Betty, arrived home last

Sunday. They spent some time in

Florida and in Cuba, where they

met many distinguished and inter

a fall in her apartment and frac-

tured some of her ribs for which

she had to spend some time in a

en rib, doesn't long keep her down She is the same happy, smiling on

Saturday last week, Helen

Schirick, May Cordes and Louise

er's Kindergarten. You may be

sure they had not one dull minute.

Mrs. Wallace Oefelein was great-

ters from her parents, who were in

and their experiences. At the time

fifty miles from the flood waters

Mrs. Ed. Voight, in a West

Olah, Thursday evening. There

were many beautiful gifts such as

any bride would be happy to re-

to Mr. Clarence Niemeyer, Satur-

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out for her property interests.

### **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

What is the news? You well may

A ten cent social to beguile; This will give a generous hit To help flood sufferers a bit; If some swift Winchel would speed past,

With home town news a week to

From Florida home folks return The charm of home clime late to

Election comes, will it give renown To one who has done most for our town?

Read your home paper, don't refuse To own we strive to bring you If the best news we fail to win,

Help us next week to get it in. Thunder showers, snow and so-

cial showers and the Father of our esting people, with all the delight-Country spread over the whole ful experiences, one not so pleas-Let us be true to McCawber, since

we must live with him and own up we have all the best climates in old! Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grottke

are the parents of a son about goer and with Miss Betty had a two weeks old. So fast he moved! we just caught up with him in his parent's home on South Vail av-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Muller the baby girl, Virginia Lee. nome last week from two of three weeks spent in Florida.

We were glad to have as guests the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ar old friends last Thursday, Mrs. Wilke. our old friends last Thursday, Mrs. Max Stoeckel and her little son, Allen Philip from Des Plaines. How the children do grow up. Here Lena tells us their little girls, Margaret and Elinore, are in fourth grade in studio performance of Kaltenmey

Mrs. William Schubert had as guests Wednesday last week, her ly relieved last week to have letmother, Mrs. Nuss and her sister, Mrs. Norris, from Chicago. Paducah, Kentucky when the flood



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Mrs. Orris Neagle, nee Miss

Monday, Mrs. H. C. Bolte entertained her pinochle club in her nome on West Campbell street.

n her home on South Evergreen ing. avenue, Thursday afternoon this week. They always have a happy

mates to enjoy a party with a cake place Saturday, February 27. and candles such as George Washngton never had. They played a wonderful happy time.

ant befell Mrs. Miles when she had hospital. Mrs. Miles is a valorous happy evening did they give the visits and good wishes. woman and a little hurt like a brokguests. There were games and refreshments of the very best. Glad Wm. Leven Discharged are we to hear about it.

avenue, gave a shower for Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Cleveland went to Geo. Thompson, nee Katie Muka-Chicago last week Saturday to visit her friend, Mrs. Lundy and her lit-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Reimer and children from Chicago, were

the gifts the dancing and the merri- being merely an accident. ment of the happy occasion, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Nick rolled over that city. They gave Tischer of West Campbell street, adies in her home in a pre-nuptial of writing, they were safely housed were just in the highest, good taste ward H. Bean. as Mrs. Tischer so well knows to The new arrivals are two Amerwho know Miss Mildred, realize key and four black swans. ceive. Miss Olah is to be married

M., and Mrs. B. A. Noves have The children and grandchildren Supervisor Grandt At elt some anxiety about their of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lackner daughter, Miss Miriam, who is a went to the family home, No. Vail Home Under Orders: student in Beloit college, where the avenue, Sunday to celebrate the dood waters have come so near the 45th anniversary of their parent's city as to prevent her coming home marriage. The guests were Mr. and or the week-end. Not immediate Mrs. John Albrecht and children, danger, but an inconvenient state Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Radloff and of shut-in-ness. Everywhere in our children, Mr. and Mrs. William

Charmion Sieburg, is now a Chica- A letter from Miss Margaret Telgo commuter. Mr. Frederic Hodg- fer, who was shocked to hear of ion, architect to whom she has been the death of one of her old schoolstenographer and secretary since mates, Richard Lorenzen. She adds ner graduation from high school, a hearty appreciation of our Arlingnoved last week from his Barring- ton Heights park-like school ground on office into a luxurious suite of and says in all her travels here, offices on Michigan boulevard, Chi- there and everywhere, she has the supervisor, can call his home, eago. Mrs. Neagle, who is proving found no school that had one sunuite capable, has already received perior or even equal to the public two promotions. Her many friends schoolgrounds of Arlington can get in touch with Mr. Grandt's congratulate her and hope for her Heights. Miss Telfer also paid a igher achievement as any true beautiful tribute to her old teacher,! Miss Martin, to whom she has known none superior.

lay, entertained a company of her only this artistic hostess could do money to the needy families. ld tried friends in her home on it. It was not a political debate nor State road to help her celebrate her a bank contest, just counting pen- Installation of Lutheran birthday, just a social happy time nies, opening birthday box and Laymen Officers at with many pleasing remembrances other small gains amounting to an o travel on to another annivers- astonishing fund. There were St. Peters Luth. Church about forty members of the Woman's aid present. All agreed Mrs. neet with Mrs. Arthur Windheim her ability in the art of entertain-

get-to-gether party in Good Will a miscellaneous shower was given and merriment five hundred strong, for Miss Theresa Olah. This pre-Here comes another birthday on home of Mrs. Ed. Vogt. There were travartolo, had a jolly birthday to receive. There were games and party Monday, February 22 when refreshments and a good time for ittle Madeline was eight years old. the guest of honor and all others. She wanted a real party and her The wedding of Miss Theresa Olah mother invited eight little play- and Lawrence Niemeyer is to take

Mrs. Forrest G. Nichols of 407 bunco just like big folks and had N. Evergreen, who was recently operated on at the Northwestern hospital, is convalescing at her cers. The V. F. W. Auxiliary held their home since the first of the week.

### On Manslaughter Charge Mrs. Alfred Mirs of North Vail For Death of W. Schuetz

reshments and a happy good time. ary 17, from a charge of man-Mrs. Paul Incaprero sponsored a a car on North State Road Septemprenuptial party and miscellaneous ber 25, which hit Wm. Schuetz, shower Sunday. February 14, for who was crossing State road on Miss Louise Hahnfeldt, who is soon his way home. Mr. Schuetz died in to wed Frank Incaprero. The fes- Palatine hospital six weeks later.

ivities were in Sadecky's hall and. The defense of Mr. Leven was 50 guests. The Goedke orchestral handled by Attorney Frank P. Zamade music for the dancers. The leski, of Des Plaines, who attribrefreshments were in harmony with uted the injury to Mr. Schuetz as

#### STORK BUSY AT **BROOKFIELD ZOO**

visitor at the Chicago Zoological shower in honor of Miss Mildred Park at Brookfield, this month. Sadecky's approaching marriage. Nine youngsters, five mammals The gifts were both beautiful and and four birds, were born there in iseful, of linen for bed and table, the last several days, it was an-The arrangements for the party nounced this week by Director Ed-

lace. The refreshments and en- ican black bears, an Isabella gazel- fire insurance in force. ertainment were delightful. We le, a Dorcas gazelle, a Grivet mon-

nothing can be too good for the The bear cubs represent the dear, loveable lady she is, not yet fourth generation of their family knowing the bridegroom we feel born in captivity. Their parents er was a happy affair to radiate joy sure he will join us in these senti- and two groups of grandparents were born and reared in the zoo at Madison, Wis. The parents, received from Madison, were the first animal gifts to the Chicago Zoologcal Park at the time of its open-

The American black bear, an inoffensive creature, is still found in numbers in its original range, Florida to Alaska. It is not a stock killing animal nor an animal dangerous to man. Rather, it avoids man. badger. The new mother, now in the state of semi-hibernation, is expected to bring her cubs from the re-

tiring den some time in March. The parents of the gazelles and the Grivet monkey are all native of Africa and have been imported from the Sudan region. The Grivet is one of the two species of monkeys not found in the jungles. Its tribe exists in the desert.

> Coming To The ARLINGTON THEATRE THE PLAINSMAN

# **Worries About Clients**

visor, Chas. F. Grandt, is confined to his home on orders of Dr. Best. danger or cut off from their usual children and all joined in wishing condition. "The only break I have The supervisor is worrying more got," states Mr. Grandt, "is the fact that it is not the first of the month." He hopes to be on the job again, however, by next Monday, although the doctor says he mus take it easy for a time.

that they must get in touch with where Mrs. Grandt will do her best to handle matters; otherwise they

Mr. Grandt expects to release for publication next week, a financial report that will enlighten the general public as to the amounts re-The home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. ceived by him from the state and Elfeld was the scene of a good old the amounts needed for relief cli February twelfth (Lincoln's affair, Tuesday afternoon with Grandt's budget considerably in repirthday), Mrs. Henry Schad, luncheon served by Mrs. Elfeld. cent months and it is difficult for whose birthday was on Lincoln's The table laid and decorated as him to apportion the available

Thursday evening of last week, the meeting of Friday, March 5, at nuptial shower was given in the Robert Flentie, who will continue the same day as G. Washington's, lavish gifts, beautiful and useful, board. Following are the men who February 22. Little Madeline In- such as any bride would be happy will serve the league for the new

A solemn ceremony of installanonthly social evening last week She is missing the social life she tion has been prepared by Pastor Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Allison as- is so used to, but her royal friends Fricke and will be used for the first sisted by Mrs. O. G. Bolte, were are speeding up her recovery as time in the league's history. The nostesses, and a right friendly, much as possible by their many outgoing president, Mr. Robert Flentie, will read the rite of installation. After the installation Mr. Frank Colba will take the gavel and preside over the business meeting. An instructive and entertaining William Leven, N. State Road, of Indiana, illustrated with stereop- citizens of our home town. Mrs. I. irn. There were thirty-five guests Arlington Heights, was discharged tican slides will conclude the V. Allison talked from experience who brought suitable gifts. They by Judge George Rush in the Crim- meeting. All members are urged to on the subject "Social Service." She be present at this imp

The Hotel Sherman was the a most vivid and interesting thrucene of a two day meeting. Rep-lout. resentatives totalling 2,000 were in Music, instrumental duets by J. attendance from 37 states of the E. Groves and Mrs. H. I. Sebert Union including the District of Co- enthusiastically encored and generumbia. The Convention was charg- ously responded to by these two ed with the spirit of most favorable ladies, our real home talent.

president of the companies and flowers in presenting each lady a other officials contained the infor- beautiful corsage of fragrant mation that there are approximate- flowers. ly one-half million policyholders of The usual choice refreshments automobile insurance, \$37,000,000 and social hour when the program of life insurance and \$46,000,000 of received high praise.

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In the meantime, clients who fee

The newly elected officers of th The Social Five Hundred will Elfeld had served another proof of Lutheran Laymen League, an organization of St. Peter Lutheran church, will be officially installed in their respective offices during 8 p. m. Mr. Frank Colba has been elected as president to succeed Mr. as an advisory member of the term: Mr. Oscar Hinrichs, vice president and chairman of the board; Mr. Henry Hennig, treasurer; Mr. Wilbert Hartmann, recording secretary; Mr. Walter Kroeber, corresponding secretary; Mr. Wm. Keiser, custodian. Messrs. Ed. Sander, Gustav Heidorn and Otto Koch will serve on the executive board, together with the offi-

#### Dick Schoenbeck Attends State Convention

Dick Schoenbeck attended the

### American Samoa

smallest of the United States terri- chine by Frank Devin of Springtorial possessions, contains Pago field, Illinois. A recital-Marian Pago, which is regarded as the McCreedie. most valuable harbor in the south Pacific. The entire area of the is- small group, fourteen friends, in a lands which comprise this group is 76 square miles.

Cottontail rabbits do not dig burrows. They frequently do occupy Dunton. such as those of the woodchuck and



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### WOMANS CLUB

The club met Wednesday, Februecture by Mr. T. Wilson of the lo- ary 17, for a regular home proeal high school on the Sand Dunes gram. All those taking part were s located in a social service office in Chicago, where she has charge and daily meets hundreds of people—we might describe as all sorts and conditions of men. Their tales of need or woe, their problems of life as varied as their personality Mrs. Allison tries valiantly to meet 937 National Convention of the their needs and minister relief. State Farm Insurance Companies Mrs. Allison has a charming perof Bloomington, Illinois, held at sonality, her descriptions of the incidents of her work were given in

A pretty touch of appreciation The reports of Mr. G. J. Mecherle. was given when saying it with

novel program to consist of a dem-Mrs. Janet Webber entertained a

shower for her guest, Mrs. Haas, of has come to Arlington Heights from the flood district. She came with her little grandson to her daugh ter, Mrs. W. P. Scholz of South Mrs. Haas was rescued the burrows made by other animals, when the flood was at high time and all she rescued of her personal wardrobe, she wore. The party was given in the true spirit of sharing one with another. Each guest prought as a gift the things she felt ne would welcome if in Mrs. Haas' ould all hear Mrs. Haas tell of her experience in the flood. Those present were Mrs. Haas, the honored uest, daughter, Mrs. Veda Scholz Dunton, Mrs. Isahelle Scharringausen, Miss Agnes Dunn, Miss Anna and Miss Marie Sadecky, Mr. Daisy Baldwin, Mrs. Helen Krause Mrs. Fanny May, Mrs. Norma Pencil. Stroud, Mrs. Biederbeck, Mrs. J adecky, Miss M. Porviek, Mrs. E Intravotolo and Jeanette Webber. Coming To The

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Ebert; R S 50c; May 6. '35; 10.

R S \$2; Feb 8; 10.

### **Bowling Notes**

By HERB HAMMERL Hats are off to Rox Bolte this week. Rox put together games of Krause Market 237-234-234 for a 705 total which, Vail Tavern . needless to say is high for the sea- Blatz, Old Heidelberg 33 36 886 son. In fact that is the highest Park View Tavern ..... 29 40 871 the past 3 or 4 seasons. Rox also Union Tavern passed up Bud Peter and is now Blatz eading the league in individual av- W. Meyer erages. Nice going Rox it might G. Schaefer ....147

Blatz for three games. Blatz had to bowl without Wally Tesch, who was unable to bowl and Al Carlson, who R. Bolte. nust have been frozen in Chicago. B. Duenn On 3 and 4 good old Fred Kehe J. Brodnan came to the front with 635 which D. Kehe included games of 212-201-222, C. Huber which helped Krause Market take

On 5 and 6 Union Tavern took J. Krause the odd game from Arlington Elevator. Dick Schoenbeck was high H. Peters with 596 and a 234 game which was good for the dollar.



John Oltrogge had to retire after the first game, due to an injury to his thumb. We'll see you back in there next week, John. Team Standing

ton Elevator

M. Engelking 150 227 177— 554 On 1 and 2 paced by Rox Bolte's A. Meyer ......190 190 147- 527 705, Vail Tavern tramped all over H. Hammerl 181 150 182-513 836 927 802-2565

.189 211 189— 589 167 179 162- 508 957 982 918-2857 games from Park View Tavern, he second game by 5 pins. 735 F. Kehe .212 201 222— 635 .190 177 171— 538 R. Becker

.166 192 152- 510 203 168 201-- 572 Thompson 201

.180 181 201— 562 951 919 947-2817 160 194-- 555 H. Meyer ..... . Thompson 166 168 .170 220 179- 569 878 914 838-2630 Arlington Elevator 135 147- 475 llague Stahmer 149 122 135— 406 Veumann 136 166 166- 468 811 795 822-2428 Union Tavern Boeger E. Engelking 153 174 159— 484 E. Duenn 190 154-448 .191 171 234- 596

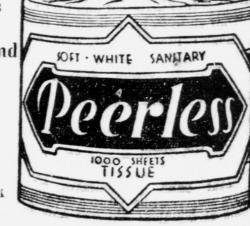
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Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Walther | gelical League at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Lay- the fear of death hung over all the noon from 2 to 4 p m

Phone: 215-J 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and Him who bore it for us, we know

#### o fear, we live in Him. All welcome to our services.

Children's sermonette.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 2. Senior Evan-

Midweek Lenten service at 8:00

Meditation

of his days was a source of weak-

do. Calvary has brought us a new

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N. State road; 8:00, cficial board, burns up food like fuel and conty by Mr. George Whrdel.

403 N. Haddow avenue. ele's class party. Friday, March 5, 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid society pot luck luncheon in

he Fellowship room Wednesday, March 17, Gleaner's ircle entertains the Fidelis Circle. Holy Week, March 21 to 28 WE ARE VERY PROUD OF OUR Palm Sunday, March 21-Bapism of infants. Holy Thursday, March 25-Com-

numion service. Good Friday, March 26-Passion Easter Sunday, March 28-Easer services.

Colosseum Seated Many The Colosseum at Rome probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000

Coming To The ARLINGTON THEATRE RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

#### A Few Arrive; Some Leave; Other More About

There are many new faces about Arlington Heights. Some of our residents have gone to other places and there are lots of people who have new places of abodes. Chas. A. Kellogg, who resided on South Vail, is now a resident of

Al Schock has moved from the Krause apartments to N. Vail. Harry Holznagel is residing at 414 N. Dunton.

Wm. Wagner has moved from So. Mitchell to 415 N. Haddow. Wm. J. Miller has moved from N. Evergreen to 218 S. Vail. N. B. Loomis, of Scarsdale, has old his home and has moved to

ashington, D. C. Gordon Barnes, of the Quality Grocery, has moved to town and alls 216 S. Evergreen his home. Geo. Rutkofsky, of 11 S. Dunton,

s moved to Wheeling. Wm. Kuhl, Jr., is residing at 406

Aug. Plass, whose daughter is ployed at the National Bank, is esiding at 210 S. Vail. Irene Lambrecht is residing at

9 S. Highland. Richard Swanz is residing at 36 Oliver Lynk, of Arlington Thea-

re, has moved from the Wayman at our office. at to West George street. Adolph Wetterman has changed place of abode to 201 S Aubrey Neville is a new resident

Arlington, residing at 228 S. Mr. Robinson is residing at 28 S.

rtably located at his new home John Meyer, after spending two

ar\_ in Woodstock, has returned to home at 407 W. Wing street. Paul Mayer, 6 S. State road, has Steve Csannadi, Jr., has moved om 929 Princeton to 418 N. Dougs. Louis Grupe is occupying the e vacated by Mr. Csannadi.

Chas. Rick has moved from N. Harvard to the Landmeier apart

CARD OF THANKS We herewith express our sincere hanks and appreciation to the reltives, neighbors and friends for us at the loss of our dear mother. The Tegtmeier Family

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Dunton and Fremont Streets Arlington Heights, Illinois Wednesday, March 3. Senior choir

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 Guild meet in the church parlors a. m. Wednesday evening services are

held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday after-

ness to man in all he attempted to sur reading room.

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"Mind" was the subject of the we pass from life to life. There is Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of conquering strength in this new Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Febru thanks to all friends for their kind knowledge. If we bear the cross of ary 21.

The Golden Text was, "Trust in recent bereavement, the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understand ing" (Proverbs 3:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the l dom and knowledge of God! how ansearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who bath known the mind of the Lord and to him, are all things; to whore Men's club volley ball practice he glory for ever" (Romans 11:37

had is God and God is not seen Spirit, which material sense canno ascern (p. 310).

#### Basal Heat Production The once accepted general law

that basal heat production is determined by the rate at which heat is | lost cannot be valid. Possibly because of some activity of the ductless glands, most heat is generated Monday, March 1, 8:00, Corphelia when an animal least needs it. A Society with Mrs. J. Melzer, 1004 living a imal is like an engine. It Tuesday, March 2. 6:45, Men's verts it into muscular energy. Also, lub supper. Address on Auto Safe- it stores up some fuel in the form of fat and tissue and draws on it in Wednesday, March 3, 8;00, Moth-time of need. All this is called er's club with Mrs. R. E. Hayes, metabolism. The idling rate of the human engine, when it is doing Thursday, March 4, Young Peo- nothing more than breathing easily. is called the basal metabolic rate.

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#### MRS. BRUEGGEMAN, MOTHER OF MRS. POELLOT IS DEAD

Jim Netzel has moved to 12. S. Was a Daughter of Lutheran Pastor; Wife of Pastor and Mother of Pastor.

Mrs. Lisette Brueggemann, field. their kindness and sympathy shown daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Philip the same day. In Inglefield, Ind., brother in Iowa last week. .. Louis. For a number of years spiration for the well known hyn she taught school in her father's "The Church in the Wildwood." L congregations. February 5, 1871 the Barbara enjoyed the distinct Confessions 4:00 to 5:30; 7:30 to she was joined in holy wedlock with of serving as one of the flower gir Thursday, February 25, Midweek enten service at 8:00 p. m. Saturdays, days preceding first Friday and Holy Days of mann. Their union was blessed last week where she enjoyed a visit of the local pastor. F. W. Bruegge-last week where she enjoyed a visit of the local pastor. Their union was blessed last week where she enjoyed a visit of the local pastor. with eight children, six of whom with John. Willow Springs, Ill., passed away. ley hall Friday, March 12. Water She died February 18, at an age of for posters and more detailed an Church services, Sunday at 11:00 84 years, 9 months and 12 days. nouncements. She leaves to mourn one son, one daughter, one son-in-law, 2 daugh-

> brother, one sister, and many other Fifth Birthday The funeral service was held in the Palatine Lutheran church Monday, February 22. The Revs. Dr. C. Kohn, president of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., Henry Heise of Waukegan. Ill., Holly Holtge, Janet Utpadel, Jos and C. M. Noack, of Arlington Bellmore, Donna Jean Miller, Ali Heights, Ill., efficiated. The Ladies' Ortegel, Eileen Wiegand and her Aid sang an appropriate selection, sister, Joyce Scanlan, Burial was in Concordia cemetery,

#### Forest Park, Ill. CARD OF THANKS

We herewith extend our sincere expressions of sympathy during our The Poellot and Brueggemann Families.

Madison, Smallest President

James Madison was a little man. following from the Bible: "O the He is classed as the smallest of depth of the riches both of the wis those who have filled the presidential office. His height was about 5 feet 4 inches. He was small framed, pale, and thoughtful-faced. 2:30 c'clock, Aaron Burr nicknamed him "great little Madison", a sobriquet often p. m. applied to him in after years. Of his dress, it was usually simple. When he appeared in the senate to take the oath of office as President uded the following passages from at his first inauguration he wore a suit manufactured from wool Science and Health with Key to the raised in this country presented to him, by Colonel Humphrey and Chancellor Livingston.

Boston's nickname "The Hub of the Universe," which it so proudly bears, was originally applied as a jest by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who used it in one of his essays when speaking of the Boston state house as the center of a self-satisfied com-

Teams Like Ferocious Names Throughout the United States there are 24 college football teams known as the Tigers, twenty as Bulldogs, thirteen as Wildcats, and ten

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### South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nelson went to Chicago Monday to see the latter's mother and brother, who had just returned from California. The visit of Mrs. Ackerman and son was cut short because of the unpleasant weather.

Mrs. Walter Woolmer had the misfortune to fracture her ankle a week ago and will be a shut-in for

Mrs. Harold Ratliffe and baby on, who was born February 11 have returned from the Evanston hospital to their home on South

Chas. Grandt, who has been quite Il is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Ceil and Phoebe and Mr. and Mrs Tommy Kousmanoff went to Mt Prospect Sunday to help celebrate Herman Heide's birthday.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Tegtmeier spent Saturday evening with her to commemorate her eighty-second birthday.

The Campfire committee, Mrs Jarvis, Mrs. Angeloff and Mrs. Nives, were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ott Tuesday. There they made future plans for the campfire activities.

Did you notice the picture in the picture section of the Tribune Sunday, of the charming little lady from Arlington Heights? She Betty Jean Collins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chas. D. Collins, 746 So Mitchell and granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. Bateman. Her picture was taken at the Cocker Spaniel dog show recently, by request of Bob

Calvin Mitchell returned home last week from Hines hospita where he was under treatment too several weeks. He is feeling much

### WHEELING

Dr. E. E. Gieske spent several days of last week attending a convention of veterinarians at Spring-

Weyel, was born May 6, 1852 in their young daughter, Barbara, at Crete, Illinois, and was baptized on tended the wedding of Mr. Schwab she attended the Caristian day wedding took place in "The Little school, was confirmed and then en- Brown Church" near Nassau, Iowa tered the Lutheran high school at the little church which was the in

preceded her in death. May 17, An amateur night program is be-1892, her husband, then pastor at ing planned, to be held at Childer

### ters-in-law, 12 grandchildren, one Celebrates Her

Eight little girls helped Dolores Scanlan celebrate her 5th birthday

on Saturday afternoon.

Cake and ice cream were serve and each received a basket fille with candy and peanuts and all has

a nice time.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock Because of the removal of the charch seats, preparatory to the in stallation of new pews, this service will be held in the primary Sunday school room. Members of upper

room Sunday school classes will join in this service. anday church school, 9:30 a. m., prinary classes only. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

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### **ARLINGTON LOSES** AND DROPS TO **FOURTH PLACE TIE**

Close Officiating Too Much For Team Accustomed To Football Tactics.

Arlington's heavies went down defeat before Libertyville's Wildcats last Friday night in their final conference game of the season. The

turned out as it did had Arlington tourney. not run into air-tight officiating for Leyden and Bensenville play this Arlington being accustomed for several games | ency of the officiating that got ed elsewhere on this page.

and Allen each had three, and sev- tal Lake regional. trailed when they made 4 out of their 10 free throws.

\*Coming on the floor the second ing their card. half with those having nearly the number four foul, the Artington each other. The finals will be playdefense went to pieces. Then the ed Saturday night. offense followed suit and toward All the games in this tourney are Toward the end of the game several fouls were called on Libertyville, kegan regional. but it was too late for Arlington to brace and catch up.

flood was nearly the whole of- PALATINE WINS ging a total of five field goals and eight free throws for the high total of the season against Arlington of 18 points. Sitz Jaeger and Vlink FINAL GAME were breaking through for occasional baskets and Vlink and Ray were getting mostly all the rebounds.

None of the Arlington team were even near par, consequently they were unable to stem the tide of the Libertyville assault. Arlington (28) fg ft p tp

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Referee-Smith. Umpire-Downes.

#### Lightweight Game Arlington, 35; Libertyville, 24

ning a well-played game from Lib- 16-16. Arlington relied on smooth passing called, but both Warren and Pala- Not taking any further chances records as one of the best in the

basket. May was turned loose with with seven points for Warren. seconds to go and scored a side-line shot. The score was 15-10 at the

opened Enevold scored a beautiful. Libertyv: le, Mayerck ordered timeout, "Augie" resumed the scoring with two bat-in shots in quick suceession. Then Baxter boomed one in third quarter, 27-21. Both teams through most of the fourth quarter. Libertyville did not hit an- rowed to 17-9, but Golden, Haemother field goal, but Baxter collected number five on a corner shot. With two minutes left the tired Tornadoes elected to stall. Liber- Bensenville, and one game ahead of G. Kouzmanoff, If tyville's zone defense was unable Libertyville. These three teams L. Baumgartner, c to cope with this type of game and Richards and Mueller scored twice Libertyville lost the ball game

by their failure to cover Arlington's sharpshooters at all times. The careful aim and shot a consistent twenty-seven percent from the field Some fine rebound work by Aring ton's front line, even after Milli gan left the game on fouls, featured the second half. Mayerck, O'Hagan, and Mueller, all of medium size, consistently kept the ball in the an around Arlington's basket. Richards, Hull, and Chidley saw considerable action in the game and kept the machine going in high gear. a was easily the star of the R. Wilson Wildcats and was the equal Strand player on the floor. The Treptow ry put Arlington in second Schreck

place, ohe game back of undefeated









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**CHATTER** 

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Itasca, 33; Glenview, 32



### STATE PRELIMINARIES START AT PALATINE, W. CHGO., WAUCONDA

The last lap of the 1936-37 basketfor fourth place in the conference ball season faces the Northwest standings. Lake Forest, Leyden and conference schools these next two Ela wound up in the 1-2-3 positions weeks. With all the regular games of the conference schedule finished Libertyville caught Arlington on time for the first time in years sadly off their game, yet it is the attention is now turned to the Lake Forest doubtful if the game would have final round of games in the state Leyden

the first time in many weeks. After week in the destrict to the south. Barrington Arlington, Libertyville, Lake Libertyville to officiating which permitted foot- Forest and Niles Center draw byes Palatine ball tactics the Cardinals could not into the regional at Waukegan next Antioch accustom themselves to the tight type of calling them and suffered week. Here they join with Deer-type of calling them and suffered week. Waukegan, Maine and the Grant constantly from imposed penalties.

There is no question that the boys were fouling. It was the inconsist- schedule for this week is mention-

At the same time Palatine is host Bensenville Arlington left the floor at the to most of the remaining schools in Arlington half with three boys having three the conference. Barrington, alone. Libertyville fouls each. Weisgerber, Grismer to west drawing a bye to the Crys- Lake Forest

en other fouls were distributed Next week's schedule at Wauke-Palatine among the others. At the halt Lib- gan calls for Arlington to open the Leyden ertyvitle was ahead 20-16 by vir- tournament at 7:30 Wednesday Warren tue of 12 free throws out of 20 at- night March 3, against Niles Cen- Antioch tempts and 4 field goals. Arlington ter. Following this game Liberty- Ela had outscored the Wildcats from the field with six field goals but Thursday night Deerfield and Lake Grant Forest tie into each other with the Maine-Wauconda winner support-

On Friday night the Wednesday limit on fouls trying to be careful night winners play, followed by the to-keep from accumulating that Thursday night winners against

# OVER WARREN IN

Ties with Arlington, Barring- CONF. TITLE ton and Libertyville For 4th Place.

Palatine closed a successful conference season Friday by handing Warren a double defeat on the nome floor. The regulars won easily 28-17 after piling up a 16-4 lead the last eight seconds of play.

who finished in that order. The Pirate record shows victories over both Leyden and Ela. No other ence championship. team in the league beat two out of rington for fifth position with six drive by a 34-29 score, victories and five defeats.

### Spectacular Finish

the most dramatic finish of any Escorcia, whom he intended to save played at Palatine this season. The for the heavyweight battle, but little Pirates had gained a 10-7 lead Grant's stubborn first-half stand at the half due to Herrmann's fine torced him to alter his plans. The Green Tornadoes concluded hack's three baskets kept Palatine ter lead by sinking four of five free a highly satisfactory season by win- in the game and the quarter ended throw attempts. Grant refused to

ber of ball played by the two teams. ords to play a double foul was out the first two periods. and deliberate shooting while the time players missed their shots. The Johnson started his regular five of conference history . . . losers were hurried on most of their ball was tossed up at center and Escotcia, G. Kouzmanoff, L. Baumefforts and were seldom in close for Buenzow of Palatine tapped it far gartner, Hills and Brumfield, the ing. O'Hagan hit his first two shots only eight seconds of play remainting for thirteen baskets while season, but this year's . . . from well out, Milligan slapped in ing. While Fink and Buenzow were holding Grant to a scant five points. The State District Tournament in a rebound and Baxter tied the score responsible for the winning play of with a center-floor shot. In the section with seven baskets and two free mully take part is billed for Feb. and quarter Baxter scored on two and Rennack who were the leading throws for sixteen points. Escorcia 24, 25, 26 and 27, is being held at more long shots and O'Hagan got a score:s with seven and eight points took runner-up honors with four west Chicago this year with Benleft-hand hook-shot in front of the respectively. McCann was high baskets. Lowell was high for the seville meeting Argo and Leyden

and bail handling ability of the scrappy Warren heavyweights as will in the heavyweight game. The V. M. C. A. and V. W. C. A. fives the Pirates piled up a big lead in ville in the heavyweight game. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. fives circle. Mayerek promptly cashed a drive-in and Enevold hit another in the first four minutes, but finallong one. When Strand hit the ly Freise broke the ice with a field third long shot of the quarter for goal and the Pirates ran up a 9-3 manding lead through the greater lead at the quarter. G'Brien's three | part of the game with the excepbaskets were instrumental in giving total Benseaville, after trailing 31-18,

Warm came back strong in the tory to come too late. last half with some good shooting the rany was too day were dogging each other's steps on the part of McCann and Zim-were dogging each other's steps on the part of McCann and Zim-ers with three buckets four free (Continued on Columnu 8)

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Priebe'	1	1- 2	
L. Wilson	0	1- 3	
Alsdorf	0	1- 2	
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#### FINAL NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Heavies W. L. Pct. 1821 - 10 = 0911 - 10 = 091

Results of Games Last Friday

Heavies Palatine, 28; Warren, 17. Grant, 34; Bensenville, 29. Lake Forest, 68; Wauconda, 13. Ela, 31; Barrington, 27. Leyden, 31; Antioch, 24. Libertyville, 41; Arlington, 28.

Lights Palatine, 21; Warren, 26. Bensenville, 36; Grant, 16. Lake Forest, 35; Wauconda, 10. Ela, 23; Barrington, 17. Leyden, 18; Antioch, 14. Arlington, 35; Libertyville, 24.

### BENSENVILLE LIGHTS WIN

Heavies Lose and Wind up in Cellar.

By T. KOUZMANOFF The Bensenville lightweight quin- 10y s s.x-footers . . . inexperienced

weights a record of seven wins and from high school of Fox Lake last bensenvine's small band were free shots, helped swell the point and the boys' from Glenview rested considerably, and Goetz, four defeats and a tie for fourth for their eleventh consention to the formula of the boys' from Glenview rested considerably, and Goetz, total with shot after shot. for their eleventh consecutive trilow Lake Forest, Leyden and Ela umph. The win enable the Bisons beauty b Coach Johnson their first confer- stage a comeback there next year. Ladendorf, f

The heavies lost their last chance rough path before annexing its title to emerge from the cellar by sucweights finished in a tie with Bar- drive by a 21 29 carry

Escorcia On Bench First Half

Coach Johnson had hopes of winning the lightweight game without The lightweight game Friday had using his star and captain, Jock

laying. In the third period Ren- The visitors took a 4-3 first quarbe headed at the half, maintaining crtyville. The final score, 35 to 24, Late in the game Warren grab-, an 11-10 margin. The league-leadwas probably indicative of the call- bed a 20-18 lead. With but 18 sec- ers played listless basketball thru- only the best the school has ever

losers with seven points.

Burleigh Leads Grant Heavies Burleigh's five baskets and two Palatine's height offset the speed free throws were a big factor in The Arl'ington Alumni and C. A.

The Fox Lake lads held a com- of games . . . tion of the last few minutes when Grant (16) made a last desperate bid for vic-

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### DES PLAINES CINCHES SECOND HALF LUTHERAN BASKET LEAGUE

Successfully staving off the Arlington Heights onslaught Sunday Stueber, g afternoon, eventually winning that! superior team in the Northwest Zone of the Lutheran Basketball won the right to meet Palatine, first half champions, on March 7. the heavyweight The win over Heights also avenged race and Ben- a first half defeat at the hands of

senville in the that team. lightwight class. title last Friday ing Wauconda 68-13 for their win as against that family. Roselle rallied to prevent Nor-inight's game, then went on to take

Ine gisons the season (its win was a forfeit) of the game, which ended in their topped a britiant season with an and finished on top of a 35-33 score; favor 33-32. easy 36-16 victory over Grant to and Glenview trampled the much-455 give Bensenville its first champion- beaten Norwood team again Sunday Itasca's 19 points of the first half, All. Heights 364 ship since becoming a member of 51-54 in the other two games play- when they led Glenview 19-14, then M. Laseke ed over the week-end.

Last November we made a state-W. L. Pct. Des Plaines, 41; Heights, 27

However, our task was made easier by the fact that three of the above four schools have large stu-

dent bodies from which to select the

stretch and finished yards, yea tyvide and Palatine each claiming rods ahead of the other team in a quarter-share . . . Coach McEi-

heavyweight basketball should Kaitschuck,

The Bensenville lights traveled a . . For the column's readers we

in the order played . . . Bensenville, 21; Warren, 19. Bensenville, 35; Ela, 16. Bensenville, 18; Wauconda, 12. Bensenville, 28; Lake Forest, 26 Beasenville, 21; Barrington, 18. Bensenville, 25; Palatine, 20. Bensenvil e, 33; Leyden, 18. Bensenville, 24; Arlington, 19. Bensenville, 26; Antioch, 4. Bensenville, 19; Libertyville, 13. Bersenville, 36; Grant, 16.

The Bison lightweight five is not developed but will go down in the

Ray Hayes' Green Tornadoes deshots. Some "hot" shooting put over the Warren guards heads to second half. The Bison sharp-shoot- showing. Ten wine and one loss Libertyville in front early in the Fink, who dribbled in and was foul- ers immediately started peppering showing . . . Ten wins and one loss game as Priebe, Stoll, and Strand ed while making the basket. Fink away with L. Baumgartner, Escoreach hit his first shot of the even- scored the winning free throw with cia, G. Kouzmanoff and Hills hit-

> pitted against Hinsdale in their first games . . .

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#### Arlington Heights crucial game by a wide margin, Des Colba, i Plaines established herself as the Weinrich, Kahling, f League during the second half and Laseke, c Timmermann, g

Itasca finished her schedule with Led by their captain, Elmer A. Meyer a 33-32 win over Glenview, the first Mensching, runner-up for first half out of three tries. The first game scoring honors, who pulled himself C. Kaitschuck went to Glenview by a point; the out of the scoring slump that had playoff game was won by the Mey- threatened disaster to his own and er boys et al, 36-32; this last game | ltasca's record, the sturdy lads saw only Art Meyer representing from Itasca spotted Glenview five F. Colba points at the outset of Saturday

one defeat . . . wood Park's only earned victory of the lead and keep it for the most

The League closes its schedule Shaper in keeping Itasca ahead ment in this column that Leyden, next week-end with games Satur- during the last two periods. Glen-Ela, Lake Forest and Arlington day night and Sunday afternoon, view, through the efforts of Art A. Luerssen neights would be up among the and the team to represent the zone Meyer and their six-foot-five cenleaders . . . Here is how the four in the District Finals at River For- ter, Art Bueter, pulled up to withest will be chosen on the following in a point of Itasca at the three- the start of the second half of Sat-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. quarter mark; and Meyer even put urday's game and worked them- Go

season to finish up in second place point lead which they held at half ... The Eagles delt the Lake For- time. Coasting on their reputation, they failed to see Arlington creeping up until, rounding the final R. Mensching, f Ela's smooth working machine curve after the timekeeper's third E. Shaper, c led by their star guard, Leuthesser, warning, they saw the Heights five Happensteadt, g suffered but three losses to take right behind them. Momentarily Elbert, g flustered, Des Plaines let Arlington pull alongside. Recovering suffi-Grose's Arlington Cardinals lost ciently to know what was happen- Lass, f Wallops Grant; L. Baumgart- a couple of heart-breakers to Lake ing, Des Plaines then put on the A. Bueter, of the Bueter, of t ner Scores 16 Points; The Forest and Leyden that did much sprint, and with only a feeble atto knock them out of the running. tempt by Arlington Heights that Kinast, g Fourth place went four ways netted a single point to hinder Pinnow, g

6 2 1 er, Glance Dierking, to two baskets tie in the third quarter. However, Hock, g. 1 2 1 overcame a five point handicap at hopes.

E. Mensching, f

### Three Teams To Battle In Benefit Game

Basketball teams from Itasca Arlington Heights and Bensenville will stage a benefit exhibition at the Bensenville high school gym next Thursday night. Loyal fans from these communities are urged to come and help uphold the reputation of their home team. Admission is only 25c.

#### Team Standings 1.000Des Plaines 0 Itasca Arlington Heights Glenview Palatine Park Ridge 0 Norwood Park River Grove .. Final.

Individual Scoring Standings g fg ft t pf p Glenview

Des Plaines Arl. Heights Palatine R. Hinrichs Palatine G. Beyer Roselle G. Dierking

alternated with his center, Edwin Palatine H. Helms Arl. Heights

his team ahead after the intermis- selves to a 23-25 position at the N 10 1 .909 Passed and trailing only once, sion with a long shot, but Itasca third quarter, when they went out K .818 Des Plaines quickly accellerated its came back with two of her own. A and rang up four straight for a H .721 attack, repassed and slowed down basket apiece accomplished little 31-26 lead which looked pretty safe A 7 4 .636 only after getting a five point lead in the second quarter of their classic with Arlington Heights, Sun- the lead again with a single min- well placed shots. Undaunted, Bob Br day. Arlington had notions of its ute to play. Taking the ball on a Colburn added another basket for own, however and drew alongside rebound shot, Itasca swept down Norwood, but then they stood off to with clever maneuvering. Surprised the boards and passing effectively, admire their work and let Roselle P the Blue Streaks stepped on the gas jockeyed the ball into position for sneak in for a singleton and two K Leyden played consistant ball all again and zoomed away to a 10 Ed Shaper to make the winning quick baskets. Unable to work the p ball into position for another shot, M Norwood left the floor a defeated, D:

1 but not beaten team. Glenview, with three players Re 4 1 2 over six feet, topped Norwood Park T 2 in everything but handicaps, and M orather easily swamped their rivals and a shoot-and-run type of game. O Art Meyer tied the League scoring record, held by himself, with a fif- I 0 teen basket volley that, added to a I single penalty score in four tries, Stewart, f totalled 31 points, his total against Schinkosky, f .0 1 1 Park Ridge some weeks ago.

Erwin Butzow and Meyer did all Buenzow Norwood Park, new entry in the scoring 10 points before Norwood Rennack, g league, took two good wallops on heard the referee's whistle, and Kraft, g Uncanny accuracy at the fifteen the crin on successive days last then scored another seven while west Conference race with a clean in garnering seven league wins . . . much of Des Plaines success, for to Roselle, 35-35; and then lost prize of scoring a point. With a McCann, f Bensenville's small band were players who scored only rarely on Sunday afternoon to "Art Meyer 17-1 advantage to protect them, Beck, f revived only after Norwood Park Carlock, g Holding that Roselle sharpshoot- had come within three points of a Kemp, g 2 and a free shot, Norwood Park more power ended all Norwood

#### Bensenville-Edgewood Baseball Team Calls Meeting at Hack's

Manager Engers of the Bensenille-Edgewood baseball team urges all candidates for this year's team to attend the special meeting billed for 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, at Hack's Tavern on North York street in Bensenville.

At the last meeting held at Enger's home Thursday night, Feb. 18th, the possibilities of operating the team on a semi-pro basis-the players to share in the profitswere discussed. The plan will be .714 gone over in further detail at Sun-.573 day's confab. It was also decided to hold a Spring dance on Saturday night, April 10th, in Hack's Ballroom. George "Hack" Grobe .142 has already consented to donate the use of the hall for the gala event. Mr. Engers wants it to be known that every effort will be made to give the Bensenville and Edgewood fans the most formidable ball team since the Tioga era.

#### PALATINE WINS OVER WARREN

(Continued from Column 2) ker and Bretsnyder found the range and ran the count to 24-12 at the ...7 32 18 39 15 82 three quarter mark.

Coach McElroy made frequent substitutions throughout the game in an effort to find an effective 73 i scoring combination but none of the Pirates were making a very good 7 30 6 14 15 66 percentage of shots. O'Brien, as usual was high point man with 10 59 points followed by Haemker with six. McCann scored nine and Zim-57 merman six for Warren.

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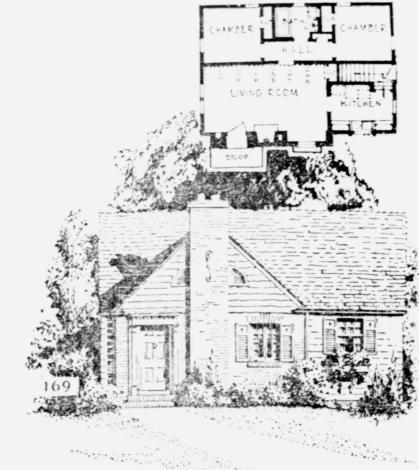
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privilege Monday evening, Wash- and Helene Omlie, ninth district di ington's birthday, to accord local rector of the auxiliary. recognition to Americanism. Thru C. L. Griffith as master of cere-Heights post and auxiliary of the monies. American Legion an exceptional program was presented at the high | Funeral of Henry Kropp,

The special features of the ev ening were the presentation by M. Held Monday H. Burpee, Americanism chairman of the elementary school.

prising a group of picked high of Lake Zurich, Ill. Mr. Kropp bleed freely. cago high schools presented a short

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Short talks were given by George Arlington Heights people had the Rohde, ninth district commander

Commander Miller presided with

# Farmer of Lake Zurich.

made their home on their farm on styes and ulcers at the edges, the

1937, at his home on Rand Road a light eye wash as there is not sketch illustrating what R. O. T. C. at the age of 66 years, 11 months much pain with it. The real cause duction telling the fathers he hoped diate action on the floor of the themselves from their church of the pain with it. Sophia and 3 daughters: Mrs. Della ed to let the eye roll around freely, Larg of Chicago, Mrs. Rose Ost of the eyeball will feel dry and sandy Palatine, Mrs. Lydia Sandman of and exposure to heat, dust and cold Lake Zurich. 2 sons-in-law and 2 wind. Long hours of work by argrandchildren. 1 brother, Mr. Fred tificial light is also a cause. Some-Kropp of Lake Zurich. 3 sisters, times it begins in childhood after haven't done what we should. Mrs. Sophia Schultz of Palatine; an attack of measles they are gen-Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. 7:00 Mrs. William Roder of Palatine; erally anemic and if not taken care Mrs. William Zersen of Mundelein, and host of other relatives and

> Funeral services were Monday fternoon, February 22, 1937, at 1:30 p. m., at his residence and at 2:00 p. m. at the Lake Zurich Evangelical church, Rev. Irion officiating. Funeral arrangements were by Prehm and Karstens; interment was in Lake Zurich Evangelical

In School Fund

The Illinois Education Associaion is asking the state legislature or legislation that will increase the state distributive fund to such an extent that it will enable the state o make larger grants to grade schools and will also include high schools in the distribution of state

High schools at present do no eceive any of the state distribu-

The association recommends the ollowing legislation as a part of their program:

To provide an emergency appro priation for high schools in sufficient amount to equalize up to nine to twelve inclusive, such equalization to be contingent upon levy of fifty cents upon each \$100 of assessed valuation. Such appropriation will require approxinately \$790,000.

To provide a flat distribution rom the State Distributive Fund of \$20 for each child in average ary and high schools (grades 1-12), and equalize up to \$50 per child in average daily attendance in the elementary schools (grades 1-8), and up to \$60 per child in the high schools (grades 9-12), such equalization being contingent upon a qualifying local district tax levy of 75 cents or each \$100 of assessed valuation for educational purposes, the State Distributive Fund to be approx imately \$29,000.000 appropriated from the general revnue fund of

the State Treasury. The association also propose that the state shall provide adequate education for delinquent deaf lind and crippled children.

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### Health Talks

By Dr. J. H. Fisher

DISEASES OF THE EYELIDS At this time of the year we are subject to the flu, colds in the head to the eyes we find so many cases, for use on the school flag pole. A Lake County, Illinois. On April 7, the lids to become very red and made to E. D. Whitmore, principal of the bride in Frairie View, III. tears and safty secretion. Many versary of P. T. A. of the elementary school. Mr. and Mrs. Kropp have always cases of this kind develop small wers Everet Walle

> passed away Friday, February 19. Most of the cases are relieved by is departure his loving wife, fatty tissue to supply the oil needstyes in groups or singly for several weeks or months.

In some cases the nasal canal is canal closes causing the patient to be subject to wheezing and finding it hard to breath, a very agravat-

The first step is to see a good physician about it and follow his instructions carefully, then have your eyes checked to be sure the sight is up to par. Often the error can be corrected by relieving the strain on the eye nerves, in turn protecting the eyes from the outward cold winds. Always be careful never to use a towel but your own as the discharge will spread to someone else who is using it. All your handkerchiefs should be well sterilized after using them. Guard Rural Health Service your health always as your future years to come will be rewarded by with you always.

#### Arlington Woman Injured Sunday

Mrs. Agnes Nickol, 57 years old who lives at 411 N. Haddow avenue, Arlington Heights, is in a serious condition in St. Joseph's hospital as result of injuries received Sunday afternoon in an accident which occurred at the interroute 58, Elgin.

Mrs. Nickol was riding in a car Health Division, Council of Social with her son. Clarence Nickol, who Agencies. was driving east on route 58. Ira Hageman, residing at North Auora, was traveling south on N. Liberty street and was unable to stop for the highway intersection machine struck Nickol's car and owned by Earl Weinholz, 400 Griswold street, which was parked at the southeast corner of the inter-

Mrs. Nickol was the only person eriously injured in the collision. She received a fractured skull, fractured shoulder and bruises. She has been reported improving by attending physicians.

Nuts Contain Much Fat

Because they contain much fat, uts are used the world over in the Orient, many people substitute Japanese mountain regions the chestnut takes the place of the po-

London's Odd Street Names Running off Cheapside, London, a short, busy street, are Friday

street. Bread street, Milk street, Old Change and Bird-in-Hand court.

Coming To The ARLINGTON THEATRE BANJO ON MY KNEE

#### ARLINGTON PTA IN OBSERVANCE OF FOUNDERS DAY

The Parent-Teacher association held their February meeting in the high school auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Donald Costain's high and grade playing several selections which were enjoyed by the audience.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper, our presiand sore throats, in direct contact dent, read the object of the P. T. A. has been unusually slow in getting Goers, Dr. W. A. Maier The roll call for parents present under way. of what is known as conjuntivitus for each grade, was taken. Mr. Wilor the inner coat of the lids. The lard Vanderbeek, 8th grade on border of the lids contain small the north side and Miss Dorothy the question of President Rooseglands and the roots of the eye- Bliemehl's 4th grade at the south velt's plan to change the Supreme in many churches is made up

All parents look forward to their children going through school and of this remains through life, with should have them prepared for the different stages they will encount-

> The differences in schools today done for education. We should keep Roosevelt. going for our children, don't get in a rut, have a goal to work for our child, fill your girl and boy with realization of the beautiful things in life, find your child's talents and let him develop those talents, give him social contacts and he will learn to live righteousyl.

Everyone enjoyed Rev. Hubbard's father's night address very much. The meeting was closed by everyone enjoying home-made can-

### Annual Meeting of

good health. This condition also Public Health Nursing Service will order to visualize their scope. redness is not nice to look at and 26, at 737 South Lincoln street, duced by Mr. Foster and Mr. Mc- and River roads. s very noticeable to others that are Chicago. An interesting program Grath, which would give Proviso The quartet walked in with the making this nursing service a suc- Senate for consideration. cess m 1936. The program for the afternoon is as follows:

2 p. m., roll call. 2:15 p. m., delegates' reports. 2:30 p. m., "How Shall We Se cure Hospital and Clinic Care for Village and Rural Areas in Cook section of N. Liberty street and County," address by Alexander Ropchan, executive secretary,

> 3:00 p. m.. "Greeting from the American Legion" by William Murray, commander, Cook County Council of Social Agencies.

3:15 p. m., election of officers. 3:30 p. m., refreshments. knocked it into an automobile County School of Nursing as 4:00 p. m., tour of the Cook guests of Miss Edna Newman, di-

> Welcome to all our interpreters the rural sections who have elped us put over our program in

Weather at South, North Poles

Speaking generally, it is colder at is in the region around the North Pole. Both the average temperature and the extreme temperatures place of meat, milk and butter. In l are lower at the South Pole. While high and over, at the other pole, and this elevation makes for lower

> Modulation, Musical Term Modulation as a musical term re fers to a change in key in the course

> of a work, the original being altered by a new sharp or flat.

Word Psychoanalysis The word psychoanalysis was first applied by Sigmund Freud to method of treating nervous disor-

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#### News from Springfield By Bernice T. Van der Vries Representative, General Assembly 7th Senatorial District

Lively debates, both on the floor of the House and in committee hearings, the passage of a few school band opened the meeting, emergency bills, and the introduction of many bills, some of them of major importance, livened the ses- Women More Devout Church sion of the general Assembly which

Following the example of other

lashes. They become irritated from school winning the antariums for court of the United States was in- women," Dr. Walter A. Maier of the cold and start watering freely the month. The grade that wins the troduced on the floor of the House Concordia Seminary asserted yes to Prin. A. M. Conger, of the high school of a large American flag.

Mr. Henry Kropp was born Feb- causing a chapped condition and in- large American flag.

Mr. Henry Kropp was born Feb- causing a chapped condition and in- large American flag. school, of a large American flag rule A rule address over a for use on the school flag rule A rule address over a for use on the school flag rule A rule address over a for use on the school flag rule A rule address over a for use on the school flag rule A rule address over a rule addre similar presentation of four room flags by Iva Jones, Americanism chairman of the auxiliary, was chairman of the auxiliary and complete the control of t chairman of the auxiliary, was made to E. D. Whitmore principal of the bride in Prairie View, Ill. tears and salty secretion. Many realized as this is the 40th annitee upon a motion by its sponsor. Discussing a survey of church at-Mrs. Everet Wallenfeldt, our pro- Representative Schaeffer O'Neill of tendance and the ratios of men and The "cadets of the air," com- Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Park Ridge St. Mary's Rand Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to Hubbard of Road about 2 miles Southeast lashes fall out and cause the lids to the lash of Hubbard of Park Ridge, St. Mary's Representative Drennan Slater of declared that business, the weather Episcopal church. Rev. Hubbard Evanston, desired their resolution golf and other sports are the major very humorously received his intro- condemning the plan to have imme- excuses offered by men who absen and 25 days. He leaves to mourn is a run-down condition and lack of his talk would pacify them to re- House. The vote, after several Sunday. He showed, however, (repay for being "dragged" out for hours of debate, was on the ques- ferring to a survey conducted in the evening. In part, he said par- tion of how the resolution should his own church), that the church at ents should live for their children, be handled, and was a straight par- tendance of men in farm districts is not to be too busy, prepare for the ty vote and therefore gave no en- 50 per cent greater proportionally child's future before we realize we lightenment on the sentiments of than in comfortable suburban sechave done what we shouldn't, and the Democratic members on the tions President's plan.

Later the executive committee sent back to the House the Republican resolution with the recommendation that it should not pass. The committee did not act on the Dem- their courage in any crisis. ocratic resolution. This means that that sieze the sword, forgetting affected by the swelling and the from the schools of our childhood, the House will take another fling at makes us realize much has been the resolution opposing President the wounded souls of h

> bill, while not the direct concern of spread their cause by legislation the communities in Cook county Preachers who become policeme which, at the same time, are some- among the major menaces to indiresidents of metropolitan Chicago, ress. did not have smooth sailing in the municipalites committee hearing on Tuesday. Although the bill was re- Bandits In ported out of the committee with the recommendation for passage, Daring Hold Up the insistence of some of us that a budget should be submitted has the House calendar. We like to have evening hours (6:30) Tuesday ev The annual meeting of the Rural our millions of dollars on paper in ening of last week, created consid-

has ben arranged and will be in township an opportunity to levy a customary salutation of "Stick 'em charge of Mrs. Harold Mortensen tax for poor relief and thus re- up!" Patrons of the place were of River Grove, who will preside. ceive its share of the state sales tax commanded to lie on the floor. A hearty invitation is extended to allocated for that purpose passed The bandits ransacked the place all persons who have cooperated in the House. The bills now go to the making away with about \$500,

> amendment), introduced by Mrs. count twenty before getting up off Van der Vries, was favorably re- the floor, the quartet fled toward ported out of the municipalities Chicago. committee.

vide funds for high schools in acute financial distress, had a hearing in the education committee on Wednesday. It was reported out with recommendation for passage, but as it carries an appropriation it must also be heard in the appropriations chool, in Chicago Heights, was ited in the hearing as one of the schools which could qualify for as-

sistance under this bill. ral fronts to the state school board oill introduced by Senator Smith, to the police no mention was made lelegrams and letters in sizable from school boards in Cook county. Their views coincide with those of many members of the Assembly who were greatly surprised and shocked by the powers delegated to the South Pole and near it than it the state board as provided in the

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Asserts on Lutheran Hour

state legislatures now in session, Mrs. Bruce Jarvis told about resolution which came from the coast-to-coast network. "Christ

Decrying emotionalism as the basis of religion, Dr. Maier assert-

Dr. Maier added, "churches that re The Chicago parks pegged levy sort to persecution or that seek t outside of Chicago because they do and shout inflammatory appeals for not pay the bills for the parks mob action, have always been thing in which we all take pride as vidual and national peace and prog- a misspelt word, sold at a London

delayed the progress of the bill on Four bandits, during the early changes your appearance as the be held Friday afternoon. February On Wednesday the bills intro- Chicken Hut at the corner of Rand

House bill 153, which would pro- ed gents visits the El Reno tavern across the street from the Chicken Hut where they helped themselves

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### AUCTION

MRS. JACOB SEGESMANN

Friday, February 26, Mrs. Jacob Segesmann having hold her farm will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Jacob Segesmann homestead 1 mile northeast of Bloomingdale, 112 miles south of Roselle, commencing at 1:00 Community Sale at Bartlett o'clock sharp the following prop-

Good Livestock Springer; heifer; horse; 75 chickens.

4 tons alfalfa hay; 100 bu. oats and hogs.

Farm Implements Grindstone; grass mower; 2 hand The Roan Sale Co. of Indiana corn planters; harness and collar; hay rake; 1-horse cultivator; single wagon and box; 14 inch plow; po- ware. tato digger; potato marker; drag; Go-devil; 2 shovel plows; circle saw Hay and oats. and blades; cross cut saw; log And many other articles too chain; iron wedges and maul axes; corn sheller; wire stretcher; hog numerous to mention. crate; some barrels; 2 scythes; feed grinder; 2 stalk cutters; chicken coops; meat grinder chunk stove; new cook stove, some forks and shovels; and many other articles not listed. TERMS: Cash.

E. G. RAHLFS, Auctioneer. H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

JOHN BARBARAS, Prop.

Saturday, February 27, John Barbaras, on account of his health, will sell at public auction on his farm 114 miles east of Gilmer, 1 mile southwest of Diamond Lake, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, the following property:

Livestock 2 work horses; 5 pure bred Poland China sows, due to farrow in March; 50 chickens. Implements

2 truck wagons; 3 buggys; manure spreader; corn binder; grain binder; seeder; pulverizer; fanning mill; bob sleigh; cement mixer; mower; hay rake; grindstone; corn planter; 200 ft. of 11/2 in galvanized pipe; gas engine; harrow; sulky plow; walking plow; 3 sets double harness; collars; fancy single harness; platform scale; grass seeder; pump jack; hay rack; grain bags and many other articles. Some Household Furniture. Feed

5 tons alfalfa and upland hay; 100 bu. oats; 90 bu. barley; 60 bu. soy beans; some eating potatoes. FROELICH & WICK, Auct.

LEROY KNIGGE

o'clock sharp, Leroy Knigge will sell at public auction on the Campmire farm on Higgins Rd., 3 miles Guernseys, springers and milkers; east of Dundee and 8 miles south- Shorthorn bull; 4 horses; 8 hogs; west of Barrington, the following 100 chickens. property

32 Head of Livestock by side, 7 close springers, balance feet of silage feed.

Machinery

5 Horses-Team of grays, 8 and 9 yrs. old, wt., 2700 lbs.; one bay binder; hay loader; side delivery; horse, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lba; one black mare in foal, wt. 1250 lbs.; one colt 10 months old. Machinery

One McCormick-Deering corn binder, new; John Deere sulky cul- 6 ft. drill; seeder; fanning mill; tivator; 2 sets of double harness; wagons; rack; manure spreader; Gale corn planter; Deering mower; weeder; 2 sets of harness; steril Gale corn planter; Deering mower; weeder; 2 sets of harness; steril-2 walking cultivators; 2 walking izing tanks and heater; 10 milk plows; 2 sets of drags; wagon; galvahized milk tank; 10 milk cans;

TERMS can be arranged day of

Conditional Sales Notes held by Davis Finance Service. E. G. RAHLFS, Auctioneer. H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

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JOHN GEIST, Prop

Wednesday, March 3, 1937, John Geist will sell at public sale on the farm formerly known as the Ed. Brockman farm, 114 miles south of Diamond Lake, 214 miles southeasterly of Gilmer, commencing at 1 p. m., the following property:

Livestock 21 head of Guernsey cattle consisting of 15 milkers and close springers, some with calves by side: one Guernsey stock bull; 1 year old beifer; 4 3-months old heifers. .8 milk cans and strainers.

100 bu. early oats; 9 tons alfalfa hay, baled; 9 tons clover hay, baled; FROELICH & WICK, Aucts.

FRYER MARWOOD, Prop.

Wednesday. March 10, 1937, at 12:30 p. m., Fryer Marwood having sold his farm will sell at public auction on his farm located 1 mile north of Itasca, 2 mile west of Ar-Saturday, February 27, at 10 lington Heights road on Lawrence avenue, the following property: 33 Head Livestock

20 head of choice Holstein and

32 Head of Livestock 10 tons of timothy hay; 200 23 mill cows, 2 fresh with calves shocks of good ripe hill corn; 10

Grain binder, good as new; corn grass mower; corn planter; 3-sec drag; spring tooth harrow; gang plow; sulky plow; hand plow; 2 riding cultivators; 8-ft. disc, good as new; potato planter; potato digger cans; pails and strainer; circulating heater and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

E. G. RAHLES, Auct. H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

TERMS: Cash.

N. J. BLOCKS

Wedneday, March 10, 1937 commencing at 12:30 p. m., N. J Blocks having decided to quit farmen inspected their faces in their ing on account of ill health, will sell husband's shields. The beauties of at public auction on farm located Cathay covered themselves from on Route 54, 1/4 mile north of Buf-head to foot with blue clay. Maid- falo Grove, 4 miles northwest of Wheeling and 11/2 miles north of Dundee road, the following: Livestock

3 good farm horses; sorrel h 3 good farm horses—sorrel horse, 1300 lbs., bay mare, 1250 lbs., black mare, 1300 lbs.; 3 cows, 1 with calf by side; 2 milkers; yearling heifer; 12 yr. old black Percheron stallion, pure bred with papers, wt., 1700 lbs; brood sow due to farrow Mar.

Machinery
Plano grain binder; McCormick corn harvester; McCormick-Deering mower, nearly new; McCormick hay loader; McCormick side delivery; Gale corn planter; 2 broadcast seed ers; sulky cultivator; 2 1-horse cultivators; 3-sec. harrow; spring tooth harrow, 2-sec.; 10 disc pulverizer; sulky plow; hand plow; manure spreader; grindstone; potato planter; petato digger; 3-inch truck wagon; 3-spring milk wagon; top buggy; hay rack; set double

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> WICK & FROELICH, Aucts. J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

Examination For Local Postal Service

An open competitive examination will be held for a substitute mail

clerk-carrier for Arlington Heights. Applications must be on file with the manager of the Seventh Civil Service District Post Office Building, Chicago, prior to March 1, with his mother in Chicago.

The compensation will be 65 cents per hour.

When-1934 Way Back

Way back when in 1904 the local papers gave much more space to bob sleigh; 2 incubators, 120-140 outside events than they do today. Probably largely because there was not so much happening locally as now. In those old days the War quarters of a page with maps, cuts

Dr. W. P. Schirding starts for home Feb. 27, having taken a specin the Orient was good for three ial course of study in the hospitals of Vienna, Austria and will resume etc., explaining the situation and his practice in Palatine upon his rewhere the trouble was located. Also turn. a write-up of the rebuilt Baltimore following the fire took up a double Wednesday at Palatine. H. F. Battermann & Co. column with photos showing the ravages of the great Baltimore fire. Highest market price paid for

wheat at the Palatine Flour Mills. The local sheets in those days also ran serial stories, the curren from the farm to the Village into thriller in 1904 being "All For a the house which she recently Title" or "The Bankers Ward." bought in the rear of St. Paul's

Local items gleaned from the old paper of 33 years ago are as fol-

Palatine Locals Peter Bartlett visited friends at

Woodstock Monday F. A. Keyes spent Monday night can find houses to live in. We should all do likewise. Miss Deborah Cooper visited over

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wittenburg and broke it, too. They called on Putnam is a very pleasant and busi- Mr. Elfeld, brother of Dr. E. A spent Wednesday with her father, Fred Helms and left for Chicago ness-like man and we hope he may Elfeld, recently moved his house-Sunday night. Miss Marie Williams entertained

Klatch Saturday evening.

with a holiday on Monday.

fit of the school.

March 4. Proceeds go to the bene-

but he speaks a good word for his

Deer Grove

Chicago over Sunday and Monday.

stuck in a snow bank here and had

The coffee and tea wagon got

on Sunday.

to lay up two days.

Roselle

he bachelor girls at a Kaffee Alvin Summer will take a posi-The school children were glad to ion in the city March 1. celebrate Washington's birthday glad to receive the news from ev-Miss Kublank and pupils will

give a basket social at the Plum kept busy Tuesday unloading a car thoroughly practical value. Grove school house Friday evening, Farm Mortgages For Sale. Roselle State Bank has for sale several first real estate mortgages bearing 5 per cent interest, \$1,000 Traub, Mrs. Effie Shepard and sevto \$3,000 from three to five years. Schaumburg

Christ Niemeyer visited friends A fresh car of wet malt every here last week.

Our financiers had heavy losses aused by a brokers failure. Buy real estate and live off the fat of the land or build up and so help the town, then your money Mrs. Richard Foreman has moved

won't be lost in the gold mine. Schaumburg Center church members held their annual meeting last Friday and elected the following Ben Rigby is a patriotic citizen. trustees: Louis Schoenbeck, Aug. He not only patronizes and gives Wede, Albert Sporleder. news items to his local newspaper.

Louis Beisner's team got away from him at Walkenings Creamery. home town at every opportunity. As Herman telephoned to Chas. Quinresult, two of his city friends are del to head them off, but the team a profitable investment. ikely to move to Palatine if they was too fast for the telephone.

The Schaumburg Tax Collector will be at H. E. Quindel's office ris spent Saturday in the city. March 7, 8 and 9, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., to receive taxes due for turned to the city after several the year 1903. Please come and weeks stay here with her parents. Ed. Landwehr visited at Barring-Miss Ida Landwehr visited at get your receipts.

Henry Dohle, Collector, Arlington Heights D. L. Putnam, the senior member of the firm of D. L. Putnam & Son,

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J. H. Hattendorf and force were the scheme will have a new and each of flour and farm machinery. | Among those on the sick list are Joe Blume, Mrs. John Schoenbeck, Mrs. Pfluger, J. B. Collins, Mrs. Bagbee, Arthur Thurber, Fred

> eral others. Henry Schoenbeck sold a three year old colt to Fred Meyer for

Miss Ora Whitmore has been sick and unable to attend school. Miss Mae Williams of Maplewood is visiting her cousin, Hazel Bur-

the happy parents of a son, born February 21 Mr. and Mrs. G. Allison visited relatives at Palatine Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Luehring are

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"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE' Preston Foster

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

WARNER BAXTER JUNE LANG "White Hunter"

"Along Came Love"

Charles Starrett Irene Hervey

### Are Streets In Arlington Heights Safe?

How safe are pedestrians and notorists on the streets of Arlingon Heights? How many lives will probably be lost, how many persons maimed on those streets this year? Which drivers will be responsible for the accidents certain to occur? Which pedestrians? These are questions of immediate interest to every person in the village. Answers to them will be given or in dicated by the speaker at the meeting next Tuesday-March 2, of the Methodist Men's club. Mr. George Wardle will deliver the address of the evening on the subject "Our Responsibility in the Prevention of Automobile Accidents."

Mr. Wardle is a speaker of much experience and ablity. He has frequently spoken from the platform and over the radio, and often or the subject named above. With the latest statistics now avalable he will be able to present to Arlington Heights drivers, pedestrians, and parents information of much value to them. His study of the traffic accident problem will throw much light on the causes and Released by the State Geological prevention of such mishaps and tragedies. He is not a sensation- At Barrington alist, seeking to frighten people By D. L. Carroll, State Geological with horror stories, but a sane thinker with facts and suggestions | George Johnson of Barrington which will be of great assistance to was burned about the face and arms The coal produced by the mines those who sincerely wish to make when the boiler of the Cello-silk of Illinois is equal to about half the streets safer. His analysis of plant exploded last Friday afterthe amount mined in the entire the habits and practices of both noon.

With Evanston citizenry voicing 817 Chicago avenue, west suburban showgoers are also preparing to greet another new link in the B & K circuit, the Park Theater, at Hillgrove avenue near LaGrange road, LaGrange, Illinois, which will be opened next Saturday at noon

The Coronet, formally opened Friday, was revealed as a distinctive new note in theater architec-

that a suit has been filed Balaban & Katz engineers. This Superior Court of Cook coupled with the very latest RCA County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff High Fidelity sound equipment against you, for Divorce and for makes possible faithful reproduc-

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and March 1 "3 MEN ON A HORSE"

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Tues., Mar. 2— Double Feature, 10 & 20c

FEATURE NO. 1 "JAIL BREAK"

FEATURE NO. 2

"CRAIGS WIFE" The Pulitzer Prize Play starring John Boles, Rosalind Russell Feature No. 1 at 7 & 9:30

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### Boiler Explodes

British Empire. Translated into drivers and pedestrians which re- The explosion occurred about 5 actual figures, this means that the sult in injuries can benefit even o'clock in the afternoon and was has long been known as the "Iron mines of our State normally sup- an experienced and careful driver. caused by a stuck safety valve. Horse," says Science Service, each ply from thirty-five to forty-five Every member of the Men's Club Windows and window frames large one contains nearly 8,000 million tons of coal each year to should find Mr. Wardle's talk in- were blown out. The plant is owncreate power and heat for the Mid- teresting and valuable. Persons ed by John Saracino and is located

C.A.C. Girls and Alumni | Struck By Hit Play Wheaton "Y" Teams | And Run Driver At High School Sat. Night

ne Wheaton girls gave them sev- streets, Barrington. trengthened by the addition of sev- conscious for three hours. ral players who found it impos- He was found by Florence Burdounger members of the C. A. C. in a critical condition. is hoped that one or more of em will prove to be another Ber- Crystal and ice Diederich, whose loss has been silver Scene elt so keenly by the team this

eam's record this year. The Alumni will have a tough game on their hands with a big and rugged Wheaton team, however, All season long the Alumni boys plished with sets for a musical pice been taking turns at the bas- ture. t, one night it will be Koske,

assing, keen shooting and rugged

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Much Copper in "Iron Horse" pounds of copper or its derivatives, states the Copper and Brass Re-

ton street, Barrington, was seriously injured when he was struck by a The C. A. C. girls will seek re- hit and run driver Saturday at enge for the thorough trimming about 6 p. m. at Franklin and Erie

ral weeks ago when the two teams Mr. Patton was able to drag him-net at Wheaton. The girls will be self to the curb where he lay un-

ble to make the trip that night.

Every week brings a noticeable Mr. Patton is an employee of the approvement in the play of the Jewel Tea Co. and is reported to be of a submarine, two exterior sub-

ear. The absence of her timely The Last Word

Roy Del Ruth, who directed the new musical extravaganza, "Born to Dance," coming Sunday and Monday to the Arlington theater ur boys are plenty rugged and was amazed at what the art dig and rough in their own right. rectors and set constructors accom-

en Koelling, then Pingle, or one each of the songs written for Born posed of E. M. Wallace, D. C the Brodnans, last time it was to Dance' by Cole Porter," he ex- Schroeder, T. Owens, Irving Hager, Veisgerber, who next, Schaeffer, plained. "The smallest of the sets and Norman Grant. Remember the Alumni have lost the largest is more than twenty-five board was brought about by severonly two games and claim they feet higher and fifteen feet wider al rezoning requests from Barringwon't lose another, maybe it's their than the 'Pretty Girl Is Like a ton property owners and the newly conceit, I think it's their record, Melody' number which was seen in appointed officials will have imme-'The Great Ziegfeld.'

ing the Jinx Away' number, is made of crystal, glass and silver, which | is high-spotted by a huge back Wm. T. Patton of 415 Washing-on street, Barrington, was serious. can be viewed at the Mt. Wilson Observatory. The set itself, designed by Merrill Pye in association with Colors (N. C.) tion with Cedric Gibbons, Chief Art Director, represents a battleship

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